

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVI, No.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

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Drafted to Fight

Fire which broke out on Teepee Pole Creek, about 60 miles west of Olds and between the Red Deer and James rivers was spreading rapidly Monday after three days of burning. More than 20 young men of Olds, some from the stores, were served with warrants to report for duty and left shortly afterwards for the scene of the conflagration.

It is situated on the reserve in heavy timber and the extremely hot weather makes it serious.

The boys, who left by truck will make most of the journey that way, but will have to pack in some five or six miles before they reach the fire.

Changes in Didsbury Teaching Staff

Mr. A. Reiber has been promoted to the position of principal of the high school in place of Mr. O. Kirk who resigned to take a position in Calgary, and Miss Armstrong, who last year taught in the public school has been transferred to the high school staff.

In the public school Miss Bea Kendrick has been appointed to replace Miss Armstrong and Miss Collins, of Pincher Creek, has been appointed as primary teacher.

Miss Collins for a time has had charge of the primary department of the Coaldale school.

The staff at school opening will be:

High School—Mr. Arthur Reiber, principal, Miss Iva Rupp and Miss Armstrong

Public School: Mr. C. R. Ford, principal, Mr. A. Traub, Miss B. Kendrick and Miss Collins

Memorial Day Sunday, Aug. 27

The Canadian Legion will hold their annual memorial service in honor of their fallen comrades, at the Butte on Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. W. T. H. Cripps, of Red Deer, will conduct the service and deliver the address.

All returned men are asked to meet at the Legion Hall at 2 p.m.

Domestic Science Prize Winners Didsbury Fair

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Loaf Home-made Bread, white: Mrs. R. P. Gratz, Mrs. W. Dainty

Loaf Home-made Bread, brown: Mrs. H. Larsen, Mrs. Schwesinger

Loaf Nut Bread: Mrs. H. Wait, Mrs. R. A. Gulliver

1/2 Dozen Plain Buns: Mrs. H. E. Klinck, Mary Ruedger

1/2 Dozen Plain Cookies: Mrs. Hy. Fischer, Phyllis Charlton

1/2 Dozen Ginger Cookies: Mrs. J. V. Berscht, Mrs. P. Hiebert

1/2 Dozen Rolls: Mrs. Gulliver, Mrs. C. P. Sheils

1/2 Dozen Fruit Cookies: Mrs. Gulliver, Mrs. E. Charlton

1/2 Dozen Fancy Cookies: Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Gulliver

1/2 Dozen Doughnuts: Mrs. C. P. Sheils, Mary Ruedger

Chocolate Layer Cake: Mrs. Pearl McLeod, Mrs. Neufeld

Layer Cake, light: Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Cliff Thaler

Sponge Cake: Mrs. Hy. Fischer, Mary Ruedger

Rhubarb Pie: Mrs. C. D. Casey, Mrs. Walter McCoy

Pumpkin Pie: Mrs. H. Brooke, Mary Ruedger

Raisin Pie: Mrs. Hy. Fischer, Mrs. Casey

Apple Pie: Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. Gulliver

Collection of Jellies: Mary Ruedger, Mrs. Dainty

Collection of Jams: Mary Ruedger, Mrs. Dainty

Orange Marmalade: Mrs. Ranton, Mary Ruedger

Raspberries: Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mary Ruedger

Strawberries: Mrs. A. Hammer, Mrs. Walter McCoy

Pickled Beets: Mrs. James Sheils, Mary Ruedger

Mustard Pickles: Mrs. E. Charlton, Mary Ruedger

DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter, 3 1/2 lb prints: Mrs. P. J. Hamm, Mrs. Casey

Butter, in tub: Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Gulliver

Butter, fancy: Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Hamm

Eggs, white: Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Henning Fischer

Eggs, brown: Patricia Casey, C. Westfall

PLANTS & FLOWERS

House Plants: Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Gulliver

Garden Flowers: Mrs. Brooke, Mary Robertson

Wild Flowers: Mrs. Hy. Fischer, Mrs. R. Haener

FANCYWORK

Table Centrepiece, solid or eyelet: Mrs. H. M. Winger, Lily Luft

Table Centrepiece, crochet: Mrs. R. Kershaw, Mrs. H. E. Klinck

Luncheon Set: Mrs. Ranton, Mrs. H. Larsen

Tea Cloth, embroidered: Edna Hamm, Mrs. Hamm

Tray Cloth: Mrs. A. Hammer, Mrs. Charlton

Buffet Set: Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Ranton

Towels, fancy: Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. A. Hammer

Pillowcases, embroidered: Mrs. Ranton, Edna Hamm

Sofa Pillow, embroidered: Mrs. Haener, Mrs. A. Hammer

Apron, kitchen: Phyllis Charlton, Mrs. J. McKay

Darning: Mrs. Schwesinger, Mrs. W. Devolin

E. M. Brown, Acme, Nominated Independent

Ernest M. Brown, prominent farmer of the Acme district, was chosen as Independent candidate to oppose the Social Credit nominee in the next provincial election, at a nominating convention held in Acme on Friday last.

Brown will enter the fray as an Independent, but with the full backing and support of the Didsbury Unity Association, under whose auspices the convention was held.

The names of C. E. Reiber, Didsbury, and P. J. Rock, Morrin, were also presented to the convention.

Mr. Rock was eliminated on the first ballot, and Brown was elected over Reiber on the second ballot by a vote of 44 to 40.

Both Mr. Reiber and Mr. Rock pledged their wholehearted support to the successful nominee. Mr. Rock will remain as president of the Didsbury Association, with Mr. Reiber as vice-president.

Eighty-four delegates were given the right to vote, with 35 directors of the Unity Association voluntarily refraining from voting. More than 200 persons attended the convention.

Mr. Brown is the reeve of Norquay Municipality and has resided in that district for a number of years. In his acceptance speech he pledged himself to do everything in his power to further the interests of the province as a whole, if elected at the forthcoming provincial election.

The necessity of conducting a thorough campaign if and when the election call is sounded, was stressed by F. S. Grisdale, Olds, member of the Unity Council. Mr. Grisdale said that he was glad to see delegates present representing Liberal, Conservative and U.F.A. political thought. He commented on the fact that although the U.F.A. was not now in politics, those who are members of the various locals are at liberty to line themselves up with the candidates of their choice as individuals.

An effort should also be made, he said, to recruit into the ranks of those who intend to support the Independent candidate, former supporters of the Aberhart administration who are becoming more and more disillusioned over the record and antics of the "social credit" government.

He expressed the view that the Aberhart administration had "hoodwinked" the people of the province for more than four years and in doing so it had done much to undermine the morale of the youth of the province by continual failure to do anything to better conditions for the young people.

Mrs. B. Parker has as her guest Mrs. Layfield of Darlington, England who has been touring Canada and who is returning from Vancouver B.C.

Socks: Mrs. W. Fyle, Mrs. Charlton

Bedspread, fancy: Mrs. E. Spooner, Mrs. A. Hammer

Article made from flour sack: Mrs. Haener, Edna Hamm

Quilt: Mrs. A. Hammer, Mrs. E. Johnston

Mitts: Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Walter McCoy

Premier Aberhart Speaks at the Butte.

A crowd of between five and six hundred people from all parts of this and adjoining constituencies greeted Premier Aberhart when together with the Hon. E. C. Manning, he spoke at a Social Credit rally held at the Fair Grounds on Friday afternoon.

Howard Hammill, of Carstairs, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers and their supporters on platform, including E. P. Foster, the local member, C. E. Johnson, M.P. for Bow Valley, Mr. Kennedy, M.P. for East Edmonton, and Mr. King, member for Cochrane.

Mr. Manning spoke briefly and placed the voters into groups: the "traditional," who votes as his father did; the "sentimental," who votes because he likes the candidate; the "patronage" who vote for what there is in it; and the "intelligent." He urged his listeners to get into the "intelligent" group by studying the issues and voting according to the convictions.

Premier Aberhart, at the outset said his tour was not an election campaign but an educational campaign. He proceeded by the aid of the "Big Green Book" to outline what the government had accomplished during their four years of office. He admitted that he had not been able to make the \$25.00 a month dividend, but said he had been stopped when he made an effort towards that end. He scored the Dominion Government for the disallowance of various acts and the financial interests for their opposition, but said they would proceed with the interim program and other measures until the province was financially independent.

Owen Bros., of Carstairs, and Jack Jones, of Edmonton, were the comedians of the meeting and were assisted by the premier and others on the platform.

Knox United Church Notes

The minister, Rev. John M. Fawcett, will take charge of services at all points on the charge at the usual hours next Sunday.

"What the Hardest Should Teach Us About Life" will be the theme. A hearty welcome awaits all who join in these services of worship, praise and meditation.

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Boys Black Denim Pants Zipper Pockets PAIR \$1.25

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Girls White Oxfords and Straps Regular \$2.25 CLEARING \$1.59

Boys Golf Hosiery Lastex top PAIR 25c

Summer Underwear BOYS 59c

Boys and Girls Canvas Shoes... at Greatly Reduced Prices

Economic Colonization

It must come somewhat as a surprise to prairie farmers and Western Canadians generally, who have felt and still are feeling the impact of an economic and agricultural depression of great severity, to find Eastern publications persistently harping upon the necessity of opening the gates of this country to more agriculturists as a condition precedent to freer migration from European countries.

Tehre can be no gainsaying of the argument of the protagonists of colonization that this country needs a greater population to help carry the burden of the cost of transportation and other facilities with which the wide-open but sparsely settled spaces of the west have been provided at considerable expense, but when it is suggested that the type of settler most needed is farmer, whether experienced or otherwise, there should not be any room for a difference of opinion.

The answer, so far as the west is concerned, must necessarily be in the negative, as long as the bulk of agricultural production in this country consists of commodities which must be sold in world markets at prices which are set by world competition.

Even in countries, or sections of this country, where agriculture is highly diversified, expert economists have found that 15 per cent. of the population can easily supply the food requirements of the entire country. How, then, is the problem of producing at a margin of profit going to be solved in a country in which more than 50 per cent. of the population is engaged in agriculture and is forced to sell the bulk of its production with other producing countries, by bringing in more agriculturists?

All Occupied Now

Practically all of the arable land in Western Canada and some land which is not productive is now under tillage and there is even some suggestion on the part of economists that some of this acreage will have to be curtailed, if the farmers already on the land are to be able to continue to make a living.

Those who are farming marginal lands cannot hope to make a profit if the bulk of their produce has to be sold in world competitive markets and, if the economists are to be believed, those who are farming the most productive land must scale their costs down to a low figure if they are to make their venture profitable, and that means power farming on considerable scale, which, in turn, means a comparatively sparse rural population over a wide stretch of country, just so long as the bulk of production cannot be disposed of in local markets.

What, then, is to become of the immigrant agriculturist? Is he to be expected to wrest a living out of marginal lands which others have found unprofitable, or is he to occupy good productive land which must be equipped with expensive machinery for large scale farming, involving displacement of the present owners or occupants? If the latter, what becomes of the present owners or occupants, and to what extent does the country benefit by the advent of the new farmer-settler?

When facts and the conditions under which agriculture has to be operated in the Canadian west to be successful are given their full weight, it is difficult to see how anyone can, at the present time, advocate an influx of more agriculturists from other countries.

The Required Type

As stated at the outset, more population is required to help carry the burden of taxation which has been found necessary to maintain the country's governmental operations and to finance the debt which has been incurred to provide the people with facilities and services.

But the type of settler needed is one who will be a consumer and not a producer of agricultural products, thus widening the domestic markets and enabling established farmers to dispose of a larger percentage of their commodities at home and a smaller proportion abroad.

The new settler, to fit into the needs of the country, must also be a producer, but not a producer of agricultural commodities. Not only must he be a producer, but he must be a skilled worker. There are now in Canada far too many unskilled laborers for the country's present industrial demand. One has only to scan the relief lists in the cities to secure the evidence.

If immigration is to be allowed, the new settlers should be skilled workers versed in the technical arts of converting some of the natural resources of the country into commercially useful commodities. Only immigrants of this type, under existing conditions, can be expected to be of economic value, even in the east and much more so in the west. They, and they alone, are in a position to assist the country towards the goal of a better balanced economy.

Canadian Gold Mines

Production Has Increased Enormously During The Past 20 Years

According to a survey made at Toronto, Canadian gold mines increased production enormously in the last 20 years. About 1920 the gold output of Canada was nine per cent. of that of South Africa. Ten years ago it was equal to 18 per cent. and in 1938 nearly 39 per cent.

Of the 55 gold mines in the world that produce more than 100,000 ounces annually, 19 are in Canada. These are Hollinger, Lake Shore, Noranda, McIntyre, Wright-Hargreaves, Dome, Lamagie, Hudson Bay, Teck-Hughes and Bralorne.

It was noteworthy that 4½ of the 55 largest gold mines are under British control, divided as follows: South Africa, 32; Canada, 10; Gold Coast, 2; Australia, 1; Rhodesia, 1. Largest producer is Crown Mines in the Transvaal. Canadian Press.

Canadian Timber

British Government Decides That Canada Best Source Of Lumber In War Time

The British government has decided that Canada is the best source of supply for lumber coal mine props in war time.

Geoffrey Lloyd, secretary for mines, announced a comprehensive scheme for the control of prices and supplies of coal gas and electricity in war time which could be put into immediate operation.

At present Britain spends £3,500,000 (\$16,389,000) annually for imported pit props, mostly from Scandinavian and Baltic countries. The government plan calls for Canada to get the bulk of this trade in war time.

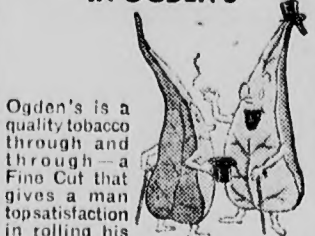
It is understood comprehensive plans already have been made by colliery companies and timber importers.

The wartime control scheme will have the object of maintaining production of coal at the level necessary for the industrial effort of the nation. Prices will be set and supplies distributed and rationed with priority for essential industries.

Supplies of coal gas and electricity will be rationed to domestic users through a system of government-appointed officers. Export of coal will be prohibited except by government licence. Every effort will be made to limit exports to allied countries.

There are approximately 10,000 independent oil producers in the United States as well as 628 refineries, 70,000 jobbers, and 250,000 retail oil dealers.

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Youth Training Plan

Establishing Young Men In Courses Connected With Aviation

Several provinces now have agreements with the Dominion in connection with the youth training plan, and schedules of projects are being drafted. Attention is being given to establishing courses for young men in trades associated with aviation.

Some months ago Hon. Ian MacKenzie, defence minister, and Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister, discussed the possibilities of training youths as air mechanics. The figure initially mentioned was 2,000.

The hope was entertained that over the three-year period of the plan a large proportion of the men might embrace the opportunity to engage with the R.C.A.F., while others would be absorbed by the civil aviation companies and the aircraft manufacturing industry generally.

Canada's aircraft industry flourishes in four provinces—Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. At the same time prospects are for substantial increase in personnel of the R.C.A.F. in the next three years.

A doorway in a ruined building at Karnak, Egypt, is 60 feet high and 23 feet wide, and the double doors must have weighed 12 tons each.

Insect life exists as high as four miles above the surface of the earth.

Competitive Armaments

Civilization Cannot Stand Present Killing Pace Much Longer

We talk of another Great War destroying civilization. But how long can civilization sustain the present killing pace in competitive armaments? Business—which is the lifeblood of a civilized people—stands shivering on the brink of adventure, hardly daring to wet its toes in the waters of expansion and profit, lest war come down like night and put an end to both expansion and profit. Thus it is not only that the tax-gatherer takes the winnings but that the ominous tread of approaching fate frightens the players away.

It would seem as if there ought to be enough sane and clear-sighted people alive to combine to put an end to this nightmare. If the nations which have the intelligence to see that this mad race toward disaster cannot go on forever would pool their superior strength, they could set up court in the midst of international anarchy and compel all litigants who think they have grievances to submit their cases for settlement. There is not a village in Canada or the United States where the citizens would permit such a crazed, murderous, mining camp condition to exist over-night.

Is there not as much sense in the still civilized sections of humanity as there is in any typical Canadian village?—Montreal Star.

Contributed By Harrod's

A Salute To The Royal Ambassadors Of Friendship

From a conquest without parallel in history, from a victory which has lifted the spirit and cheered the souls of half mankind, from the happiest crusade the world has ever known, our King and Queen come smiling back to Homeland.

Not merely with loyal and dutiful greeting do our people receive them, and with a heightened pride and gratitude beyond all pageantry of welcome; for they have turned the eyes of a troubled world to brighter horizons, toward the vision splendid.

They have proved that true nobility of character, inborn graciousness and selfless devotion contribute more surely to the goodwill and contentment of peoples than all the armories of earth.

God grant that one day this lesson may be so learnt the wide world over that individuals and nations will come to build, here a little, there a little, on these foundations, enduring peace and happiness and freedom for all the children of men.

"God Save Their Majesties".

(Famous British Mercantile House ran this full-page advertisement in the London Times to mark the return of King George and Queen Elizabeth from Canada.)



Wonderful Recipe For Caramel Pudding

(Note: When well chilled, this dessert may be unmoulded.)

Stir ¾ cup brown sugar in shallow pan over low heat until sugar has melted and browned delicately. Slowly stir in ½ cup boiling water and cook, stirring often, until caramel has melted and syrup thickened slightly. Mix ½ cup brown sugar very thoroughly with 4 tablespoons Durham Corn Starch and ¼ teaspoon salt; stir in 2½ cups hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Add the caramel syrup; cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into wet moulds or dessert glasses. Serve cold. Delicious with cream, plain or whipped. Nutmeats or chopped dates a grand addition. Six servings. D13

Use level standard measurements.
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A Timely Warning

Swimmers Should Remember Not To Go Beyond Their Depth

There has been an appalling toll of deaths by drowning already this summer and many of them are traceable to swimmers getting beyond their depth and strong swimmers losing their lives attempting rescue. It is just as enjoyable swimming in water in which one can find a footing as in too deep water and no one, unless he is a strong and expert swimmer should go beyond his depth.



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Researchers Continue To Seek The Solution Of The Secret Of Fire Walking

Mankind continues to seek a solution of the secret of firewalking. According to the Scientific American, researchers at the University of London recently decided that the ability to walk uninjured over hot coals was to be explained by three facts: that embers, though red-hot, are a slow, poor conductor of heat; that the feet make contact but half a second for each step in walking; and that the contacts are few because only a few steps are required to cross the trench.

Two years ago several British scientists and psychologists decided that there is no mystery in firewalking, though, in the words of Professor J. C. Flugel, "there is something to learn about the hardness of the human foot." The University of London Council for Psychical Investigation provided a trench 20 feet long and five feet wide, filled with the glowing embers of nearly ten tons of oak logs. The surface temperature was 740 degrees Centigrade, about seven and one-half times that of boiling water. Ahmed Hussain, a Moslem fire-walker, was one of the exhibitors, and several amateurs undertook the ordeal. Both the professional and the amateurs were burned in varying degrees. Hussain said he was unnerved by the equipment and the presence of the amateurs. A. J. Bould, a university student, said that his feet "seemed to sink into the glowing ashes, and some red-hot embers stuck painfully" to them. D. C. Russell, a student of psychology, said that he made the experiment out of interest in its psychological aspect and that he felt no great pain. The comment of R. Adcock, an asbestos manufacturer, was: "I didn't feel much heat. My father was an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos runs in our blood."

At a previous demonstration in England Ahmed Hussain walked with three quick steps over embers left from the consumption of four tons of oak logs, a ton of firewood, 500 pounds of charcoal, ten gallons of kerosene and fifty copies of the London Times. He emerged unharmed, whereas English volunteers who undertook the passage were all more or less burned. It was when a longer trench was used that Hussain suffered the five blisters on one foot and a marked reddening of the other which he ascribed to a loss of poise caused by distracting factors. Adcock walked the same longer trench in four quick steps and was only slightly burned. One investigator decided that "whether amateur or professional, the limit of walking on a really hot fire is two steps per foot with contact-time of about one-third second each," and that confidence had a lot to do with it.

As to Professor Flugel's suggestion that fire-walking depends upon tough feet, a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin contended that the feet of Fijians who trot and dance over hot stones with impunity are "as soft as those of a newly-born baby". So there still remains plenty of room for controversy on the question. New York Sun.

To Protect The Abbey

Burglar Alarm Installed As Precaution Against Terrorists

Westminster Abbey authorities have installed an "invisible ray" burglar alarm in the Edward the Confessor Chapel. This is understood to be a precaution against I.R.A. terrorists, and especially to protect the Coronation Chair, which is in the chapel.

This chair is one of the Abbey's most priceless possessions, and part of it consists of the Stone of Scone—or "Stone of Destiny"—which was brought to Westminster from Scotland in 1296. The Chair itself was not made until five years later.

Westminster Abbey was one of the places which were being guarded as a "precaution against bombs" following the explosions which occurred in various parts of the country.

A leading rubber company has introduced a new white sidewall tire paint, containing a rubber base, for renewing white sidewall tires or for making black sidewall white.

Make Frugal Farmers

New Canadians Should Be Appreciated As Worth-While Citizens

Some people, states the Amherstburg, Ont., Echo, look askance at the influx of foreigners to the rural districts of Essex County and wonder if they are a good element to have in the community. But judging by the results foreigners achieve with the farms they have occupied already they will eventually be citizens of which any district may be proud. For instance, it needs only a glance at some of these foreigners' farms to show that they are neat and tidy. You don't see any implements gathering rust in their barnyards. They believe in taking care of their property and they take a pride in their homes. You can see them, the whole family, Maw, Paw and the kids, all at their work following the old one-for-all-and-all-for-one practice. There is a task for everyone and the task is not finished until the tools or implements are put away in their places. Many Canadian farmers could follow the example of these frugal foreigners and protect and preserve their property—not let dollars rot away in the barnyard.

Then there is another feature that shows itself in the front yards of farm houses occupied by foreign farmers. The grass is kept nicely clipped, numerous flower gardens beautify the place, and fences, even though they be of rails or boards, are tidily built. Alongside the back of the house, there are large well filled vegetable gardens, looked after by the women of the household, and containing every vegetable that is enjoyed on the table during the summer, while there are always lots of potatoes to put away for the winter. Sweet corn is also a vegetable that they are experts in growing. Their tables contain plenty during the season, and dried corn for hominy is laid away during the season. All in all these foreigners can give pointers to many old time farmers who in many cases have grown away from or dropped the thriftiness that their grandfathers used to practise.

Encourages Independence

Young Princesses Have To Do Housework Themselves

Queen Elizabeth encourages independence in her two daughters by allowing them to use the little house presented to Princess Elizabeth by the people of Wales. But the princesses have to do the housework themselves.

They have regular spring cleaning with Princess Margaret Rose polishing and washing and Princess Elizabeth ironing. When new window curtains or chairs are wanted the sisters have to buy the articles themselves out of their modest pocket-money.

This is revealed in "King's Nurse-Beggar's Nurse" by Sister C. Black, published by Hurst and Blackett. Known as Blackie to all the royal family, Sister Black tended King George V. constantly from the time of his serious illness in 1928 until his death seven years later.

Cannot Explain Error

City Of London Officials Overlooked Invitation For Queen Mary

By an inexplicable error the City forgot to invite Queen Mary to the Guildhall luncheon to welcome home the King and Queen.

The explanation of the oversight is still puzzling officials. They conclude that it was due to a misunderstanding caused by Queen Mary's cancellation of public engagements after her accident.

As soon as the omission was discovered, Marlborough House communicated with the City authorities, saying that Queen Mary desired to be present, and an invitation was immediately sent to her. London Sunday Express.

Jones (to employer): Please, sir, may I have to-morrow afternoon off?

Employer: Your grandmother, I suppose?

Jones: Yes, sir. She's making her first parachute jump.

Demand On Public Men

Few People Know Of Strain Under Which They Work

We demand too much of our public men. Laurier died in harness. Borden was so tired and depressed at the end of the war that he could not make decisions. Not long before he died he told a writer for the Globe and Mail that "I would not be here to-day but for a long ocean cruise I took with Lord Jellicoe" soon after the Peace Conference. Fielding, the great Minister of Finance in Laurier's Cabinet, suffered a stroke and was helpless for years before he passed on. Robb, his successor, who piled up huge surpluses year after year, was fatally stricken in a Toronto hotel.

Former Prime Minister Bennett was convalescing for months with coronary thrombosis, after working 16 hours a day. His Minister of Labor, Hon. Gideon Robertson, collapsed in his office and died not long after; his Minister of National Revenue, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, K.C., of Toronto, succumbed to heart trouble; and his Minister of Finance, Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, was so disabled by a paralytic stroke he did not recognize former colleagues in the Cabinet. The strain of wartime financing was so heavy that Sir Thomas White was a physical wreck for months and there were days when he would not even sign a letter.

Hon. Charles Dunning is now disabled by the burdens and worries of the last four years; and Hon. James Malcolm, who was Minister of Trade and Commerce in the previous Cabinet of Mackenzie King, went to an early grave because of devotion to duty. Hon. J. C. Elliott, ex-Postmaster-General, was forced to resign some months ago on account of illness. The list of lesser casualties could be extended to include prominent private members like Hon. H. H. Stevens and Miss Agnes Macphail; Provincial Ministers like Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, but ample evidence has been produced to demonstrate that the public is a hard taskmaster.

For the busy Cabinet Minister life begins at eight in the morning and ends any time after midnight. There are scores of letters to be answered, callers to be seen, speeches to prepare, meetings of the Treasury Board, daily meetings of the cabinet during the session, a weekly caucus, meetings of committees three days a week and the House of Commons itself from three in the afternoon until eleven at night. If a Minister ventures into a public corridor or the lobby of a hotel he is badgered by contractors, lobbyists and job-hunters. There is no escape, save in a foreign country. Toronto Globe and Mail.

Berlin Also Vulnerable

A large force of British bombing planes made test flights of 1,200 miles and 800 miles at a speed of about 200 miles per hour, without a mishap. This speed and range, says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle, makes Berlin as vulnerable from the air as London, or more so, because London has more fog. Berlin papers please copy.

To Maintain And Increase The Exchange Of Goods Within The British Empire

Opinion Of One Youth

World Tour Best Cure For Any Discontent With Canada

A sure cure for discontent with Canada is to go to other countries, and see how much less the peoples of those lands have to be thankful for, is the opinion of 24-year-old George Cadogan who has returned home after 13 months of beating his way around the world. "After seeing all the countries I did, I wasn't able to find one that I would prefer to live in rather than in Canada," he said. "I had lots of fun, and saw plenty of interesting things, but I'm glad to be home once more."

In June, 1938, the young man left Woodstock, Ont., with another Woodstock boy, Dan Ritchie. They hitchhiked to Montreal and later went to Saint John, New Brunswick. They crossed the Atlantic on different boats and met again in Ireland. Later the friends parted, Ritchie joining the Royal Air Force.

Cadogan bought a bicycle and pedalled leisurely through the English countryside, and afterward toured France, Belgium, Germany and Austria, arriving in the last named country about six months after the German invasion. Hungary and Yugoslavia came next, and then Greece. A steamer took him to Egypt and Palestine, and he travelled through the Holy Land on foot. At various times he was forced to ride in armored cars because of the bloodshed in the Jewish-Arab war.

The young adventurer visited Damascus and went by bus across the Syrian Desert to Baghdad, after being delayed two days by floods in the Euphrates River. Heat and cold of great intensity were suffered by Cadogan. In India he stayed four months, travelling thousands of miles, mostly by third-class railway carriage, which cost less than a cent a mile.

He joined Charles Johnson, young footloose American, in Calcutta, and the pair sailed down the Rangoon to Burma and went to Siam. They visited French Indo-China, and then sailed to Hongkong and later to Yokohama. A trip to San Francisco via Honolulu brought them back to the new world.

"Everybody seems to be working in Germany, though the wages are terribly small," said the globe-trotter.

His trip was financed for the most part by articles which he wrote. He also took many photographs on his travels.

Did Not Take Chances

Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, of Victoria, won the Victoria Corporation match at the British Columbia Rifle Association prize meet with a perfect score of 50 and added three extra bullseyes "just in case" any late finishers tied her 10-shot score over the 200-yard range.

Simple Patches Make Applique Quilt



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy Applique Effective for Quilt Pillow Scarfs Mayflower Applique

COPY 1938, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6416

A leaf, a flower, a centre patch—that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks now—the patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Empire trade—and means of increasing it—was discussed at length at the Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire.

The congress, which has a large attendance from Canada, passed a resolution pledging support to all efforts to maintain and increase the exchange of goods within the Empire.

Canada had built up a large volume of trade with other Empire countries because of the Ottawa agreements, said F. D. Tolchard, Toronto Board of Trade representative, in seconding the resolution which stood in the name of the Associated West Indies Chambers of Commerce.

Through that trade, Canada sent to market her surplus national products and a large quantity of manufactured goods.

"The practical results to Canada from the Empire trade agreements are an inspiration to carry forward the intra-Empire trade movement on a broad scale and with increased vigor."

The Congress heard Douglas Hamilton, of Bradford, Yorkshire, declare that Canada had fulfilled her obligations under the Ottawa agreements better than any other Dominion. "Canada has proved herself a nation worthy of confidence."

Mr. Hamilton suggested it was necessary to obtain freer international commerce by modifying the Ottawa agreements.

A. O. Dawson, Montreal industrialist, suggested further extension of the Empire preference idea, but not to the extent that it would be impossible to trade with non-Empire countries. British preferences had prevented Canada from being absorbed by the United States.

R. P. Jellett, also of Montreal, spoke on the application in Canada of scientific research to agriculture and a resolution sponsored by Canada recommending that delegates forward this policy in their units was carried.

Return From North

Two Brothers Forsake Arctic For Life On Alberta Farm

The Arctic's Verville brothers have swapped life in the North for the quiet of a farm.

The brothers, Joseph and Noel Verville, have been trappers in the Arctic since 1912. They came out by train and, having made their stake, they are going to call it quits. They are going to pick out an Alberta farm and settle down.

For their wives, the decision means a much easier and more comfortable existence because they have been with their husbands through all the dangers of the North.

And their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Verville, of Edmonton, are pretty glad about it too.

For "Joe" Verville, 47, it will mean the end of two years' trapping in the Near North, eight years' trapping in the Arctic, and four years as self-described "general handy man" for the Federal Government reindeer herd, 80 miles northeast of Aklayik.

For Noel, 44, it will mean the end of 27 consecutive years in Northern trapping and trading, mostly in the Arctic regions.

Perhaps their brush with Albert Johnson, the "mad trapper" of Rat River, early in 1932, was the most exciting and dangerous incident. Both aided in the epic hunt for Johnson, and "ducked" and shot their share of rifle bullets. Johnson was shot and killed by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Gift For The Bishop

There is much in the papers these days about the retirement of the Bishop of London. On one occasion he was presented with a lamp by a group of the Church Army. It is a table lamp and it is interesting to note that it was made of odds and ends—a bit of a tap, a valve on a pipe, condensed milk cans and knobs from old bedsteads. It was made by disabled men in the shops of the Church Army.

Germany, Italy and Japan are still brothers under the skin game.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-line) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan"

The price of wheat, the records show, is today lower than it has been since the year 1655, when it was equivalent to about 26 cents a bushel at Liverpool.

The present low price is the direct result of the wheat surplus today existing in the world.

How much is the surplus? The whole world produces and consumes each year approximately 5,400 million bushels of wheat. The burdensome or unwanted surplus today, it is calculated, is not more than about 550 million bushels, or no more than sufficient to furnish the people of the wheat eating world with about 37 days' supply.

Surpluses equal to this, per person, in the world, have appeared in the past, and always people have been astonished to find how quickly the surpluses, that many thought would endure for years, have disappeared. The reason that surpluses in the past have disappeared, and that this present surplus too may disappear more quickly than people think possible, is that while the total amount in bushels seems large, yet actually it only fills the world's need for a very few days. Any slight climatic catastrophe to crops in any large country, therefore, would soon make all these extra surplus bushels indispensable.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Considerable decrease in wheat and flour stocks afloat for Europe -- Most of Hungarian wheat surplus earmarked for Germany and Italy -- No offerings of new Russian wheat crop, which is believed only moderate -- Unfavorable crop and weather reports from Europe.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Belgium further increases import duty on foreign wheat -- Japan's wheat crop exceeds "self-sufficiency" plan -- Resale of Argentine and Australian wheats -- German rye, wheat and potato crops announced to be far above average -- Italian apple crop about one-third larger than a year ago.

Rural Schools Will Open September 4

Schools of the Olds Division No. 31 will open on Monday, September 4th, 1939. One-hundred-and-one teachers will man the schools, this being an increase of six teachers over that of the previous year.

Second-rooms have been added in the following districts: Freestone (Torrington); Frontier (Wimborne); Reed Ranch and Neapolis. In these districts Junior High School Grades will be taught, which include Grade X. Provisions of the newly revised course of studies for High Schools places all grades on a time basis, each division of the school receiving one-third of the number of minutes of each school day. This precludes the teaching of as many grades as formerly in the smaller schools, a precaution made necessary due to the fact that Grades X and XI are recommended and do not write the Departmental examinations.

Extra single rooms have been added at Sundre Town and at Rose Hill. The setup at Wimborne will

be on the basis of a dormitory system where, experimentally, a limited number of pupils will be housed this year.

The Divisional Board has made satisfactory arrangements with the towns of Olds, Didsbury, and Carstairs for the payment of all High School fees, including grade 12. This and the payment of correspondence course fees should enhance the possibility of all pupils of the Division receiving, to an added degree, a fair chance of obtaining a high school education.

The following teachers have been appointed to schools adjacent to Didsbury:

Cremona, Robert Reid
Bergen, John Skory
Burnside, Fred Evans
Clovermount, Evelyn Farr
Davenport, Janie W. Rae
Eidswold, Allen Wright
Elkton, Stewart Armstrong
Innis Lake, Edgar T. Wiggins
Inverness, Josephine Booker
Grand Center, Myrtle Stuhl
Jatland, Francis Taylor
Huntcliffe, May Willie
Melvin, Nora J. Camp
Mona, Mabel Fox
Neapolis, Frank Lowe and
Kenneth B. Grainger
Rosebud, Alyce M. Weiss
Rugby, Alberta Hutchinson
Springside, Rosella Gilbert
Stuart, Alma Shaw
Zella, Jean Kirker
Westcott, Lovell E. Patmore
Westerdale, Margaret Tweedie

Full Course
MEAL 25c
up

Including Dessert

Club Lunch

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THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner**Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps**

Or plan some new ones for your several departments.

Quick service and Calgary prices

STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:

Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pks. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12**Donations are Asked for the Red Cross****FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED**

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farmer.

UNITY OF CANADA

DOMINION OF CANADA

ALBERTA

..... AND NOW *OIL!*

★ Canada's strength as a Dominion is built on the strength of her inter-dependent Provinces. Each of them shares in the production of the others; each contributes to the power of the Dominion as a whole.

With over 700,000 people, producing \$300,000,000 of wealth every year from agriculture, livestock, mining, trapping, fisheries, manufacturing, exporting some 7,000,000 tons of their products; with some 60,000 miles of roads, with 100,000 registrations of cars — passenger, truck and farm equipment; entertaining some 25,000 tourists, and thousands of visitors that come by rail, one would say Alberta is "tops".

But in addition to all these riches—these grain fields, these immense flocks and herds, these mines and plants—new word has come of the Turner Valley Oil Fields, estimated to be the largest in the British Empire.

Potential production of the field is now 18,900,000 barrels per annum. Two new refineries will be built in Calgary at a cost of \$2,250,000, and a half million dollars will be spent in additions to an existing plant. The payroll of the Turner Valley Oil Field will approximate \$500,000 per month.

The significance to Canadians is that this gift of nature is located within the Confederation of Canadian Provinces—The Dominion—and therefore is one of the assets of the Empire. Alberta is great in her own right, but as one of a united series of Provinces stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific she enjoys the prestige and standing of the Nation itself. Ask for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

BUILDING CANADIAN MOTOR CARS
is a National Enterprise

The establishment of Canada's Automotive Industry has resulted in the creation of a home market of inestimable value to each and every one of the Provinces. The interchange of goods and money can be appreciated when one remembers that this industry alone spends in the Dominion every year on an average of \$100,000,000 which finds its way to every part of Canada. In turn, Canadians purchase Canadian-built cars, thus keeping money in Canada and helping employment. No dollar stays where it is made — it is distributed gradually to the most remote part of the Dominion. The Automotive Industry is National in purpose and National in scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car, you help your own Province.

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Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
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Res. Phone 128 Office 63
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L.D.S., D.D.S.
Dental Surgeon
Graduate University of Toronto
Office over Royal Bank
PHONE 63
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Church Announcements
M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including young people's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock.
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

Church Services.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate.
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior.
Wednesday Evening, at St. Prayer Mtg.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

July 23rd, 3 p.m., Evensong.
Please note—Services for the summer months will be on the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: Every Sunday 10:30
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Next time try
Esso or 3-Star
(EXCLUSIVE PATENTED FORMULA)

Burnside Notes

Born in the Grace Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, a daughter.

Mrs. Glen Fulkerth and daughters Betty and Peggy, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCulloch.

Mrs. Fred Thompson has been laid up, having stepped on a needle which broke and entered her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCulloch and family of Turner Valley spent a few days last week with their parents here. Master Kenneth McCulloch remains to spend a week with his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viney.

Lone Pine W.I. met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Lyons, on Thursday last with Mrs. Peter Schumaker as a joint hostess. Mrs. Sam Elliott reported on the Farm Women's Rest Week which she had attended as a delegate from the W.I. and Mrs. Bert Pross gave a report of the Constituency Conference at Cremona at which she represented the local branch. Mrs. W. Lyons won the draw and Miss Hazel Viney the prize for the best table bouquet.

Mrs. Leon Doll and sons Ray and Buddy, of Dawson Creek, B.C., who are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperley, have been spending a couple of weeks in Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cipperley.

The two new bridges that have been erected this summer on the Lone Pine Creek near Albert Spraggs will be a great improvement to our roads.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Munson, accompanied by their youngest son, Colin, and daughter Wilma who is in training for a nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Doyle's brothers, Percy and William Saunders.

Miss Julia Delzberg of Calgary is spending her holidays with Miss Leitta Cipperley.

Miss Marjory Pross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ted Bolton at Westdale.

Miss Kate Saunders and daughter Julia of Calgary, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders.

The Lone Pine Hall is receiving coat of paint this week which will greatly add to the appearance of the property.

Items of Interest.

At the Ontario Rifle Club Shoot at Long Branch, three Alberta marks men took first, second and third places against the whole Dominion in the Governor-General Trophy match. Congratulations to Jensen and Wilson of Innisfail, and to Idiols of Calgary.

Alfred Speakman, former U.F.A. federal member for the Red Deer constituency, was elected on the first ballot at the convention held in Innisfail on Friday afternoon, of the Red Deer Independent Constituency Association, to carry the "Alberta Citizenship" banner at the coming provincial election.

Of interest to those who advocate safer auto driving, statistics show that there is a partial moratorium on pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents on Sundays, holidays and combination Sunday-holiday weekends.

On a regular week-day, pedestrian deaths make up one-third of the total killed in traffic accidents, according to the 1939 edition of Accident Facts.

But on Sunday the percentage of pedestrians among the dead in the wake of traffic accidents drop to 27 per cent.

Obviously, says the Alberta Safety League, this is because there are fewer pedestrians on the streets and highways on Sundays and holidays. The pedestrians aren't going to and from work and shuttling back and forth across the streets on shopping tours.

Buy your Harvest Shoes & Gloves from T. E. Scott—where you get better goods for less money!

Rugby Notes

With a fine day and a very large crowd the first anniversary supper at the Rugby Hall was a decided success. Over 200 sat down at the long flower decked tables and from 6 o'clock till after 8 p.m. a small army of waiters and waitresses were kept very busy supplying the wants of the inner-man. Supper finished, tables were moved away, and a short musical program followed, at the conclusion of which the Calgary Hill Billies took the platform and for the remainder of the evening entertained the ever increasing crowd in their usual happy manner. The Hall Committee wish to convey their most grateful thanks to everyone who helped to make the day such a success. The results of ball games were: Melvin beat Garfield at hardball, and Cremona won over Elkton at softball.

Rugby W.I. held the August meeting in the Elkton School with Mrs. Haener as our hostess. Seventeen members were present. The report of the constituency conference held at Cremona was given by Mrs. Parker. Final arrangements were made for the Baby Clinic to be held under Dr. Cody at the home of Mrs. Wahl on August 16. Our handicraft conveners had some very lovely articles on display and in the cushion contest, 1st prize went to Mrs. Landeen and 2nd to Mrs. Haener. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Evans.

Notes From the West

Mrs. Alex Hogg spent the week end with Mrs. W. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagshaw are Banff visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosegood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. MacFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynwood, of Calgary, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. K. Lowrie, Miss Edith Lowrie returning to Calgary with them for the rest of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowden and daughter Miss Irene, of Edmonton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webster at Westcott.

The East Garfield Ball Team won the Shouldice Cup last Sunday when they defeated Clovermount in a close scoring game by a count of 9-7.

Rodney Webster, of Westcott, was visiting in town for a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Emil Befus.

Mr. Henry Banks and Miss Vera Sharman returned last week from Banff where they spent a few days vacation.

NOTICE

A reward is offered by the Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion for information leading to the prosecution of those persons responsible for damage to the memorial property situated on the Butte.

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Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream, BUT you can't Beat our Milk

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Next time you have money to send through the mail call at The Royal Bank and ask for a **Money Order**. You can obtain a Royal Bank Money Order for the exact amount you require; then you just put it in an envelope and send it off. It is never safe to send cash by mail. Royal Bank Money Orders can be used to send money anywhere in Canada, the United States or Great Britain; issued for any amount up to \$100.

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\$2.50 not exceeding \$	5.00	...	10c.
5.00 "	10.00	...	12c.
10.00 "	30.00	...	15c.
30.00 "	50.00	...	18c.
50.00 "	60.00	...	20c.
60.00 "	80.00	...	24c.

(These rates are for orders to be cashed in Canada)

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DIDSBURY ALBERTA BRANCH F. Dunlop, Manager

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Low Summer Fares Now in effect

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES COAST

Take advantage of remarkably low fares to cool mountain playgrounds in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific Coast. Travel in comfort on a modern AIR-CONDITIONED train and thrill to the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies en route.

ENQUIRE ABOUT
LOW-COST ALL EXPENSE TOURS
CANADIAN ROCKIES

BANFF GOLF WEEK—AUG. 21-26
DELIGHTFUL PACIFIC COAST CRUISES

STILL LOWER FARES PACIFIC COAST—30 DAYS

On Sale—Aug. 18-19-20-25-26-27
Sept. 1-2-3-8-9-10-15-16-17-22-23-24

EASTERN CANADA GREAT LAKES

Going East—break your journey at Fort William or Port Arthur, board a great white Canadian Pacific steamer and sail the Great Lakes for two thrilling days. Comfortable staterooms, tasty meals and gay travelling companions.

SAILINGS—TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

For full Travel Information consult any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques . . . Good the World Over

Ask about Low Circuit Fares—cover both World Fairs

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Traffic fatalities in Manitoba during June showed a decrease from nine to five as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Elected members of the Jamaica Legislature threw out a Government proposal to link the colony's audit department with Great Britain's colonial audit department.

Fire Chief Alex Munroe blamed a pyromaniac for setting 69 fires in Victoria, B.C., during the past four months. Damage was estimated at \$23,000.

Port Hope has dropped its claim to the title "Prettiest town in Canada." The local newspaper says the town prefers to be known as the "town where radium is refined."

Miss Helen Keller, of New York, famous blind and deaf woman, was made a Blood-Sister of the Stoney Indian tribe of southern Alberta, at a ceremony held at Banff.

Word was received from Ottawa that airmail services to the Yukon are to be doubled within a short time. The present weekly mail service to the north is to be transformed into a semi-weekly service.

The notorious French prison ship *La Martinique*, which carried thousands of French convicts to the Guiana penal colony since 1923, was sold to the navy ministry, to be used as a floating dock.

Newspapers reported the commonwealth government shortly would record a decision to establish an Australian legation in Washington provided the United States sends a minister.

Appointment of Sir Lancelot Olliphant as ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg, succeeding Sir Robert Clive, was announced. Sir Robert is retiring at the end of this year.

Simpson desert in central Australia has been crossed for the first time by an expedition. Dr. H. Madigan, Adelaide geologist, headed a party including six white men that covered the 400 miles in a month.

On Road To Fame

Edmonton Man Left Banking Job To Study Art

Llewellyn Petley Jones, who left a banking job in Edmonton to study art, received wide acclaim for a recent London exhibition of his work. Mr. Jones has a permanent studio in London and critics say he is on the road to fame. One London newspaper, the *Daily Telegraph*, even compared him with Paul Cezanne, famous French painter who also turned down a career in banking to study art. "Now his fellow students call him the Canadian Cezanne," the paper's art critic wrote.

A prominent English art house conducted a 17-days exhibition of Mr. Jones' work in the London galleries June 6 to 23. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, opened the review. Eighty pictures were on display, mostly of French interest. Mr. Jones studied in Paris for three years.

The painter's proud mother, Mrs. A. H. Jones, resides in the 17th avenue home in Edmonton where her son spent his childhood. He was a student at Edmonton public and high schools and after graduation went to a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Three years later he quit to open a studio. His paintings in Edmonton exhibitions attracted wide interest and in 1935 he decided to study abroad.

After six months in England the Royal Academy of London chose his painting of *Seba Beach, Edmonton*, out of 10,000. The picture went on view through the British Isles and France.

The following years brought recognition from the Royal Society of British Artists, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, the Societe Nationale de Beaux Arts and other famous art associations. His best-known pictures are *Limehouse*, *Wenonah*, *Winter in Richmond* and *Autumn on the Seine*. Some of his work hangs in the National gallery in Ottawa.

In the islands of Bermuda, natives forecast the weather by means of a bottle filled with clear shark's liver oil. When the oil turns cloudy, a storm is approaching, according to the code.

Road To North

Manitoba Has A New Highway North Of 53

Another mighty northern wilderness became the property of the North American tourist with the opening of Manitoba's first highway "north of 53."

The new highway, an extension of No. 10 running north from Brandon through the popular Riding Mountain national park resort to Dauphin and Swan River, opens the thriving lumber and mining centre of The Pas.

It was an historic occasion for the northern town, two hundred years ago a Hudson's Bay Co. trading post, when engineers completed the last leg of the hundred-mile road that they carved out of a wilderness of lakes and streams, mountains and timber lands.

The time is looked forward to when the highway will be extended still further to reach Manitoba's gold mining town of Flin Flin.

The provincial government now is understood to be considering the making of a new through highway from the United States boundary northward through Brandon to The Pas to simplify tourist travel into the recently opened north country.

At Brandon the northland highway would cross the trans-Canada highway, now being hard-surfaced, thus making connections with Winnipeg and other western Canada centres complete.

Turkeys Go Modern

New Type Bird Shown At The World's Poultry Congress

A turkey that will fit in modern ovens and ice-boxes without cramming was exhibited at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress held in Cleveland, Ohio. The display, part of the U.S. Government exhibit, included two live, small-type white turkeys, a young tom and a young hen. The modernized turkey is in keeping with the growing demand for small turkeys which in the market usually bring a premium of from one to five cents a pound over larger ones.

HOME SERVICE

YOU, TOO, CAN SWIM IN EXPERT STYLE



Diving Simple To Learn

When summer swimming fun is at its height are you the "frailty cat" who clings to shallow water, doesn't dare dive in?

In no time you can teach yourself popular swimming strokes, learn to dive gracefully.

Here's a good way to get used to plunging in. Kneel on one knee, place other foot near the edge, as the diagram shows. With hips well back, head between arms and arms held straight in front, let head and arms fall forward and down. As you start tipping over, push out with your feet.

Easily you glide through the water, come up eager to do a real "stand up" dive. And no trick to it if you know a few pointers. Don't lift your head as you hit the water, but keep head and arms down. When well into the water turn hands and head up, and up you come!

Swimming strokes too are simple. Learn how to do the Crawl, Trudgen and Side Stroke.

Our new 32-page booklet gives you complete diagrams, instructions for the American crawl, back stroke, back crawl, side stroke, trudgen, trudgen crawl, breast stroke. Tells how to float, tread water, dive, do the racing start and turn. Safety tips for pools, lakes, rivers, ocean swimming.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Be A Good Swimmer" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 125 "Learn to Write For Publication"
- 147 "How to Budget and Buy For Better Living"
- 149 "Tap Dancing Simplified"

A PERT YOUNG PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



Young and fresh as a frilly-edged corsage is this adorable junior miss frock by Anne Adams. Nicest of all, you can stitch up Pattern 4175 all by yourself in a jiffy. The princess lines that so gracefully outline young curves are easy to sew, for they eliminate waistline seaming. The unusual yoke and the long centre panel may be cut on the bias. Or, you might bias-cut the front and back side-panels that give such extra swishy fullness to the skirt. Make the sleeves with wide slashed openings or seamed up, and leave the neckline round and simple. But go gay on ruffle trim for the dressier version use it lavishly as yoke, sleeves and peek-a-boo hemline.

Pattern 4175 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10-18; bust, 28-36. Size 14 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 7 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

British Shipyards Busy

Other Nations Know Where Best Ships Are Built

John Bull builds the best ships in the world and other nations know it.

Even at the present time, says the *Brockville Recorder and Times*, when various British yards are busy on orders for naval account, the shipbuilding industry is able to say that it is working on fully 40 vessels of various types for foreign countries. They include destroyers, submarines, minelayers, cargo motorships, motor tankers, colliers, trawlers, whalers, tugs, dredgers and motor torpedo boats.

Clyde yards are building two motor tankers of 15,000 tons deadweight each for Continental owners, two destroyers for Turkey, and five dredgers, three for the Soviet government and one each for Greece and Iraq. Elsewhere in Scotland work is proceeding on a tanker of 12,600 tons deadweight for Scandinavian account and a trawler for France.

In England, the northeast coast is the busiest district so far as foreign contracts are concerned, the yards there having nine orders in hand. Seven of these vessels, four whalers, two motor tankers and a cargo motorship, are for Norway, the other two being a steam collier for France and a cargo motorship for Greece.

Other shipyards in England are engaged upon six destroyers for Brazil, two destroyers, four submarines and two minelayers for Turkey, a salvage tug for Sweden, a fire-boat for Persia, and a number of fast motor torpedo boats for various foreign governments.

British shipyards have had their difficulties but the recognized quality of their output is now responsible for a marked revival of the industry.

A law forbids German cyclists to ride two abreast in busy streets and makes riding with only one hand on the handlebars a punishable offense.

Prepared For Casualties

Britain Can Handle 800,000 Air Raid Victims If Necessary

The British Government expects to complete during the next few weeks an £8,000,000 (\$38,880,000) scheme to provide 300,000 hospital beds for civilian casualties from air raids in the event of war.

Details of the scheme were disclosed at London in a White Paper published by Walter Elliot, the health minister. It provides for a large number of base hospitals in the rural areas and use of existing institutions inside cities as casualty clearing depots.

The Government already has selected 181 hospitals and public institutions in various parts of the country and is spending millions of dollars to prepare and equip them to handle civilian casualties.

In addition, 100 sites have been selected for construction of "hut hospitals" and the first one will be completed at the end of this month.

The scheme has been perfected down to the last detail, including arrangements to turn 1,200 buses into ambulances and to purchase 400,000 blankets and 226,000 stretchers.

In England, Scotland and Wales, 2,000 first aid posts have been established and 783 mobile units trained.

Caring For Indians

Tons Of Medical And Surgical Supplies Sent To Northland

By canoe, aeroplane and pack-sack, Indians in Canada's northland have been shipped more than 16 tons of medical and surgical supplies during this spring and early summer, the Indian affairs branch of the department of mines and resources announced.

From the Yukon to Labrador, the health of 18,000 Indians is looked after by the Dominion government. There are hospitals at Ile a la Crosse in the Mackenzie River basin, at Moose Factory and Fort Albany on James Bay, but over most of that vast area Indian medical needs are served by missionaries, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, traders and nurses maintained by the government and the churches.

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED MEAT LOAF

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup stock, well seasoned
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 10 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped cooked meat (veal, lamb, ham, beef or chicken).

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add onion to stock, bring to boiling point and pour over soaked gelatine. Stir in crumbled crackers, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Cool and add meat. Turn into mould and chill. Remove from mould and cut in slices for serving.

Garnish chicken loaf with chilled peas in lettuce cups; veal loaf with potato salad in lettuce cups; lamb loaf with mint jelly on Christie's Butter Waters; ham loaf with potato chips and mustard pickle in tiny lettuce cups; beef loaf with pimiento strips and sliced dill pickle. Six portions. Preparation, 10 minutes.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

- 1 cup Jiffy Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
- 2 eggs, hard-cooked and cut in small pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped gherkins or olives
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped

Method: Combine all ingredients except cream. Chill thoroughly and just before serving fold in whipped cream.

Contrary To General Idea

Medical Journal Says Ice Water Does Not Harm People

Ice water is not harmful, as many persons believe, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* says. "There is no reliable evidence that ice water (water from 37 to 59 degrees Fahrenheit) causes chronic injury to the alimentary tract," it reported. "Taken in large quantities with a meal, it probably, through coolness, slows down gastric digestion for a few minutes. But this is probably of little significance."

When the water in a new electric tea kettle becomes low the kettle tilts itself backward and shuts off the current.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA

presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SAVE LIVES

A timely article in "Health," official publication of the Health League of Canada, which has been campaigning for a wider knowledge of artificial respiration methods, is contributed by Wiils MacLachlan, of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. In this article he says:

"The Schafer method of artificial respiration is sometimes known by someone about watering places and bathing beaches. It is of all methods the most satisfactory. It is so simple that it should be familiar to everyone. It is recommended that senior pupils in the schools, both boys and girls, should be taught to practice it. Knowledge of the kind will sooner or later prove to be a life saver. Employees of public utilities practice it regularly at least once a month. It may be successful even when there has been no perceptible pulse, or other signs of life, for several hours. After the patient has started to breathe, it will be necessary to transport him in a lying position to his home or to a hospital so that he may be put to bed. He must not be allowed to sit up, stand or walk. He must be transported in a lying down position. Experience has taught that under such circumstances the heart is in no condition to stand the strain of sitting up and that in the past, lives have been lost where the persons have been allowed to stand or walk. In bed, the patient should be treated as for surgical shock—that is, by the use of warmth, quiet and the necessary stimulants.

To summarize:

1. Remove the victim from electrical contact, gas or water, as quickly as possible.
2. Start artificial respiration by well-trained persons, as promptly as possible.
3. Use warmth. Hot water bottles, blankets, etc.
4. Do not stop artificial respiration until the patient breathes or there are definite signs of rigor mortis.
5. Transport the patient in a lying position to home or hospital and put to bed.

As a final word let me repeat that in cases of electrical shock, gas poisoning and apparent drowning, artificial respiration by means of the Schafer method is of all methods the simplest and best. Diligently and persistently carried out, it will save the lives of many persons which otherwise would be lost. The method should be learned by everyone. Knowledge of it will save many lives."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Should Co-operate

Premier Bracken Of Manitoba Urges Farmers To Work Together

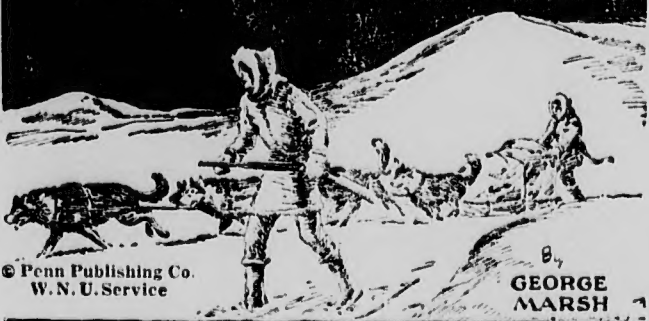
Premier Bracken of Manitoba in an address to 400 farmers at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Charlottetown urged farmers to work together and with the experimental stations—their "research laboratories"—to solve their problems.

Mr. Bracken told the farmers' meeting, held in conjunction with the Charlottetown Confederation celebration, that he believed agriculturists throughout the Dominion could make a living without disturbing their neighbors. If Western Canada areas turned from export crops to dairying they would be in direct competition with the East.

Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa spoke briefly on the work of Women's Institutes in Canada.

John Moynan of Ottawa, Chief Superintendent of Illustration Stations, urged farmers to make more use of them.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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W.N.U. Service

GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER I.—Continued

The crust offered good footing and with snowshoes on the sled and with what strength remained in their uncertain legs Noel and Alan followed the dog over the river ice up the valley.

Turning in shore at the water hole in the ice they followed a beaten trail back into the timber.

"Something ver' strange here," said the puzzled Indian, shaking his hooded head. "Dis ces no Montagnaise camp. Were are de dog sign?"

"No, there are no signs of dogs, no signs of—well, look at that!"

"By gar, white men on de Talking Riviere!"

Standing beside the husky whose throat rumbled as he suspiciously sniffed the air while the hair of his mane and back slowly rose, Alan and Noel gazed in amazement at the substantial log building, banked high with snow, which stood in the centre of the clearing that opened before them.

"White men on the Talking River!" Alan repeated, his curious eyes noting the size of the log cabin with its large mud-plastered chimney, the huge platform cache evidently piled with supplies which were covered by canvas, the two pairs of snowshoes and the toboggan sled stuck in the snow beside the door, and close by, the ample remains of what had evidently been an enormous wood-pile in the autumn.

Dizzy from weakness Alan started for the cabin. Reaching the slab door he struck it with his mittened hand and called out: "Hello! Hello there, inside!"

For answer the door slowly swung in and the two pinched faces in the hoods stared into the black muzzle of an automatic pistol. Hunched behind the pistol stood a bearded giant of a man whose ice-blue eyes glittered hostilely beneath a livid scar that gouged his forehead.

In all the wide north, starving men were not greeted in this fashion. Alan Cameron's hollow eyes flamed with anger as he met the cold stare that probed his.

"You don't need that gun," he rasped. "We're starved out. Our trap-lines are up on the Mad River. We trade at Fort George. A wolf-vine got into our cache and destroyed every bit of fish and flour we had."

The threat slowly faded from the cold eyes and the gun went back to its holster. "Starved out, eh? You look it!"

"We were on our way to the Sinking Lakes to find the Montagnais."

"Well, you'd have been out of luck if you hadn't struck this place. There are no hunters on the Sinking Lakes this winter."

Alan and Noel exchanged perplexed glances.

"Now, boys," continued the giant, "I've got some caribou stew in the kettle that'll wipe that hungry look off your faces. Come in!"

"My dog, here," said Alan, "you'll give him something, too?"

"There's plenty of stew for you all. Unhitch him and bring him in."

Dropping to his knees beside Rough, as he threw off his collar and belly-band, Alan whispered into a hairy ear: "You hear that, Rough? No more tough wolf! Stew! Deer stew for the big dog!"

"Drop your coats and moccasins and make yourselves cozy, boys," said their host, as the two starved men sucked in the appetizing odors emanating from a huge copper kettle, perched on a sheet-iron folding stove which stood at the side of the clay-plastered fireplace. The giant filled two aluminum cups and a pan from the kettle. "You'll get just one cup apiece, now. It'll knock you out, if

you hog it in your condition. I guess the dog can stand a panful."

The speaker placed a dish, cooled with a handful of snow, before the ravenous husky, dropped some snow into the cups and handed them to Alan and Noel.

"Steady, boys—not all at once!" he warned, as the two feverishly drank the nourishing and palatable broth.

"We've been living on wolf the last week what there was of it," said Alan. "I got two but they were like rawhide—no strength in them."

"Timber wolves?"

"No, white Arctic wolves."

"That explains it hunting south for the caribou, and most of the deer have moved east out of this country."

"That's why the Montagnais did not winter on the Sinking Lakes," nodded Alan.

Seated on a chair made of split spruce slabs, Alan threw curious glances about the interior of the cabin while the big, yellow-haired man offered Noel a plug of smoking tobacco and cut fillings for the huge pipe he held in his hand. The spruce log walls were carefully chinked with moss plastered with mud. Two small windows made of caribou parchment through which the last rays of the sun dimly entered were aided in lighting the room by a large candle set in a horn stick. On a wall a pair of caribou antlers held three rifles, while from their brow lines hung two belts with sheathed skinning knives. Built into a corner of the room was a double-decked bunk, matted with spruce boughs and covered with Hudson's Bay blankets and dressed caribou and bear skins. Near the bunk a ladder of spruce poles reached to a trapdoor in the loft over the main room, and, at the end of the room, for the chimney was on the side of the building, a closed slab door, hung on rawhide hinges, communicated with a second room.

These details the quick eyes of Alan covered with a glance. The clamoring of his stomach was forgotten in his amazement at finding a permanent camp, which no man could build alone, on the headwaters of the Big River on the frontiers of the unknown interior of Ungava. Who was this man and where were the others? For what were they here?

As the giant turned to him when he had lit Noel's pipe and his own, Alan pleaded: "Just one more cup of that stew!"

"No more, now," was the answer. "I'm boss here! Lie down, you two, and get some rest like the dog there. He's asleep already."

"Onlee wan more drink?" teased Noel.

"No, not a mouthful!" The bearded man lifted a big hand in a gesture of refusal. "In an hour you'll have more. Then, when you get some strength, we'll talk. You're weak as rabbits, now."

So Alan and Noel stretched upon the lower section of the slab and almost immediately the warmth of the cabin and the food in their stomach brought sleep.

CHAPTER II.

An hour later Alan and Noel rose from the bunk, their drawn faces beaming at the thought of food. Smacking their cracked lips, they drank the nourishing liquid and asked for more.

"No, not yet!" refused their host. "It won't do to eat too fast. When did you lose your grub?"

"We left our camp ten days ago, with three rabbits."

The cold eyes softened. "Tough!" Then Alan suddenly demanded: "Rough?"

"He's out by the sled. Call him in."

WINTER MURDER CASE

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Here is the last crime solution of PHILO VANCE, one of the greatest detectives that ever lived in the pages of fiction... the last great story of that foremost writer of mysteries, S. S. VAN DINE. The Star Weekly has secured the rights to be first in all the world to publish this story—a thrilling mystery that involves two murders and the theft of a priceless collection of emeralds. "WINTER MURDER CASE," by S. S. VAN DINE, will appear serially in The Star Weekly starting August 5. If you like mystery, written by a master storyteller, don't miss a single instalment of this fascinating book to be run exclusively in The Star Weekly.



10¢ Everywhere

STARTING AUGUST 5TH ISSUE

Alan opened the door and the husky leaped, stiffly inside, emptied the pan offered him and sprawled on the floor with a contented grunt.

"Mind telling me where you got that dog?" asked McCord.

"I got him as a pup from a north coast Eskimo."

"He's a beauty," said the man with the scar, admiring the massive head with its black and white markings, the great frame with white chest and socks.

"Since we're going to see something of each other before you head for home," went on the giant, "what's your name?"

"Alan Cameron. My father was factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

The big man extended a calloused hand to each of the boys. "My name is John McCord. Welcome to Castle McCord!" he added with a laugh.

Alan's mind was busy with the mystery of how this yellow-haired giant had found his way to the Talking River whose headwater lakes lie on the frontier of an unknown country. Who was he? Why did he come? Where were his men and dogs?

The cups and pan were shortly filled again. Then, lighting his pipe, McCord observed, "Worst tangle of lakes I ever saw the head water country of these big rivers!"

"How did you get here?" The gray eyes of Cameron met the sudden scrutiny in the cold stare of his host.

"That's a fair question," admitted the latter, after an interval, the glitter slowly fading from his ice-blue eyes. "I came in from Rupert House with two canoes and six Indians. Some of my dogs were drowned in October on the young ice. My men took the rest and went to East Main for more."

"From Rupert House?" Alan and Noel exchanged puzzled looks.

"Yes it took all summer. We were lost half the time. But we finally picked up a Montagnais who knew the portages to the Sinking Lakes. So here I am!"

Alan's suspicions, aroused by their hostile reception, were fast fading under McCord's seeming frankness. But whom had McCord feared when he opened the door? Whom did he expect to meet here in the solitudes of the Talking River country? From the appearance of the cache he had plenty of supplies and men working for him.

"You know where you are?" asked Alan. "On the edge of an unknown wilderness. No hunter knows what lies beyond the Sinking Lakes. The Montagnais will not cross the divide."

The bearded man threw back his head with a great laugh. "I suppose there are evil spirits there, too, and giant Windigo who eat men alive!"

Into the dark eyes of Noel stole a look of uneasiness. Among his people belief in the supernatural was universal and to them the unknown heart of Ungava had, for generations, been a taboored land, the home of demons.

(To Be Continued)

The population of Soviet Russia has more than doubled since 1926. The new census indicates 2318

Changing Eating Habits

English People Gradually Dropping Practice Of Large Meat Meals

P. A. Francis of Ruislip, near London, arrived at Quebec in the liner Empress of Australia with the word that the Mother Country's eating trend is away from the time-honored roast beef. Mr. Francis was en route to Cleveland to represent the British Government at the world poultry congress.

"In the Old Country we are turning more and more to light meals, salads, eggs and greens," he told reporters. "Gradually the population is dropping the practice of large daily meat meals."

He explained that no one wants to eat heavily when he has to spend the day at a desk or in a factory. Mr. Francis said the change has created an improved market for imported poultry. Canada figures largely in the supply, but her sales could be expanded.

England imports 60 per cent. of the eggs consumed and 30 per cent. of the poultry, he said. Canada supplies a large amount of poultry, but is faced with Danish competition in the egg market.



Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash
For quick relief from itching of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema, and other externally caused skin troubles, use world famous, soothing, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greenish, staining. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle gives you 1 cc. money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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On Rubber Wheels **\$365.75**

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Not Alenited **\$287.00**
Fully Alenited **\$301.00**

ALL NEW MACHINES

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550 foot **\$8.50** per 100lbs. 600ft **\$9.10** per 100

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Grade A Large 16c
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Rooms for School Students (girls preferred).—Apply to Mrs. Joe McDonald, phone 66 Didsbury. (331p)

Wanted. School Girls or Boys to room and board. Close to school. Apply to Mrs. C. Peterson, Didsbury. (334p)

For Sale—Delicious Clover Honey 40c per quart sealed; \$1.50 per gal. Please bring containers. Apply to Mrs. Booker

Purebred Regd. Holstein Bull Calf For Sale.—Look 1st prize Didsbury and 2nd prize Olds; ready for service. Also purebred Suffolk ram lamb for sale. Will sell or trade. Apply to Hugh Roberts, Didsbury.

McCormick-Deering Power Binder For Sale.—Complete with carrier trucks, one man control and power attachments to McCormick-Deering tractor. Apply to Mrs. Grace Imm. (312p)

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material, men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner. —Wm. Smith. (9)

For Sale Cheap.—We have several remodeled Ranges and second hand Washing Machines. Apply Builders Hardware. (331)

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee are holidaying at Banff this week.

Knox Junior Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Morris on Tuesday, August 22nd, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Munro are on their holidays this week and are spending a few days at Pine Lake.

Mrs. Erven Rodney spent a few days in Calgary last week visiting her sisters and other relatives.

Mrs. Sid Gilson, Gordon and Florence, are spending a vacation at Sylvan Lake this week.

J. A. McGhee and Russell Ady went on a fishing trip last week and came home with full creels.

Miss Lois Edwards has been appointed to the permanent staff at the local telephone office. She will take up her duties on September 1st.

Miss Lorraine McDonald is spending this week at Banff with sister Marion, who is on the staff at the Tea Kettle Inn.

Misses Betty and Nora Barrett were country visitors for a few days last week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mortimer, Don, Bobby and Betty, left Monday for their vacation. They will visit Spokane and Pacific coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Acton, of Saskatoon, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Dave Edwards and family, over the weekend.

"Angels With Dirty Faces"—a pungent melodrama at the movies this weekend, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the "Dead End Kids," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan.

Ann Morton, Rena Mowers and Dorothy and Grace Ranton left early Sunday morning on a motoring vacation. They will visit Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and other coastal points.

Dave Jenkins, who is driving a caterpillar tractor on road construction at Rocky Mountain House, visited friends in town and his parents in the east country last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford returned home Sunday from their vacation which they spent in the Okanagan Valley, B.C. While at Penticton they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hillyard.

Mr. Al. Thomas of Halliday's Grocery, returned from his vacation on Sunday. While on holiday he visited his parents at Eckville, Alberta and also friends at High River and Spokane.

Rev. John M. and Mrs. Fawcett and family returned on Wednesday from their holiday at Edmonton where Mr. Fawcett supplied the pulpit of Norwood United Church for the month.

Mrs. Harry Gabel returned Monday night from a trip to the Pacific coast. She visited her daughters Ruth and Orpha, who are nursing at Chilliwack and Victoria respectively. She also visited relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. C. R. Ford, local Public School principal, who is taking an advanced course in Industrial Arts at Peoria (Illinois) College, was successful in passing the first half of his tests with "A" markings, which are the highest obtainable.

The Chevrolet show-room at the Adhead Garage is the rendezvous for the St. Cyprian's W.A. Sale of Homecoming and Supper called for this Saturday, August 19. Sale at 3 p.m., supper from 5 until 7. The ladies solicit your patronage.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224-3th Avenue West, established in Calgary since 1910, will make his next trip to the Rosebud Hotel, Didsbury, Wednesday, August 23, afternoon only. Please note change of visiting day.

Mrs. Frank Trick, of Carstairs, entertained a number of ladies lately in honor of Mrs. A. Scheer (nee Ruby Klinck). The guest-of-honor was presented with a silver flower basket as a token of good wishes. —Carstairs News

Zerk Fittings are selling at the Builders Hardware for 5c each. Call in and see the new Automatic Loading Grease Outfit.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Gavin Spence and Virgil Goulson, Piano Tuners de Luxe, will be in Didsbury next week. Leave orders at Pioneer Office.

Mrs. Jack Ady left on Monday for Seattle, Washington, where her mother is seriously ill.

Mrs. K. Wills, of Springbank, entertained recently at a tea and kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. A. Scheer (nee Ruby Klinck), former teacher of that district. The bride was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

Report Damage To War Memorial

It is reported that damage is being done to the memorial on the Butte. Shots have been fired at the ornaments surmounting the edifice and the flag staff has been damaged. The rope on the latter has also been shot.

It is presumed that the damage is being done by thoughtless boys and their lack of respect for the memorial property is to be regretted.

A serious view of these offences is taken by the Canadian Legion, and any person found willfully damaging the property will be summarily dealt with.

Entertain Premier Aberhart's Party.

After a successful Social Credit rally which was held at the Butte on Friday afternoon, Premier Aberhart and his party were entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lantz, Mrs. Lantz and Mrs. A. Schwesinger being joint hostesses.

The following guests were present: Hon. William Aberhart, Hon. E. C. Manning, E. C. Foster, M.L.A. and Mrs. Foster, Chas. E. Johnson, M.P. for Bow Valley, and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Kenedy, M.P. for East Edmonton, Mr. King, M.L.A. for Cochrane, Mr. J. Jones, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Witwer and Miss Witwer, Three Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hammill, of Carstairs, Mrs. Huget, Mr. Henry Erb and the Owens Bros.

Following the reception Mr. Aberhart and his party left for Wetaskiwin to resume their speaking tour.

"Angels With Dirty Faces"

Ninety-seven minutes of emotional conflict that seem so real, the audience will feel itself participating in the action is the treat offered at the Opera House this weekend when "Angels With Dirty Faces" will be screened.

This powerful and dramatic film deals in masterful fashion with the truism that "crime does not pay," as borne out by the fate of two boys—one becoming a gangster, the other a priest. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien have the starring roles and featured with them are the six "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan. With such a splendid cast this is as fine a picture as you will see in many a long day.

Evangelical Church Notes

"Systematic Giving" will be the theme at the morning service next Sabbath. The evening subject will be "Christ's Testimony to Himself in the Gospel according to St. John."

Come, and bring the children along—not only to Sunday School but to Church.

Weekend SPECIALS

AT

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